



Aeronautics Board officials probe the wreckage of a DC-3 plane that crashed early morning and killed seven former

BYU students and football supporters along with six others.

Photo by Dave Croft, Universe Photo Editor.



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Health Center Service Questions Prompts Statement From President

Questions regarding the service policies that "I am not satisfied with," were raised by the Health Center after a statement from President Ernest L. Wilkinson, an appointment by Dean of Students J. Cameron, and more complaints by ASBYU President Bob Hansen.

JAN CAMERON said that the system of charging two dollars to those who miss appointments to the Health Center, \$4.00, would not affect until that time when a memo to that effect had went to Dr. Cloyd Hof, Health Center Director, of procedure.

BYU PRESIDENT Bob Christensen said that there were still areas of the new charging

system that he was not satisfied with.

He told the *Daily Universe* he would make a full statement after the Executive Council receives the findings and makes more of an investigation into the problem.

THEY WAS AN indication that part of the conflict was finding a solution to "teach students responsibility in keeping appointments" in the Center. The Executive Committee and Health Center Administration officials saw different solutions to the problem.

PRESIDENT Wilkinson's statement concerned the Health Center charge for missed appointments and other questions concerning the Center that erupted nearly three weeks ago.

In his statement, President Wilkinson said, "The Administration has investigated certain complaints regarding services rendered at the University Health Center which justify the following comments:

"**ONE ARTICLE** IN the *Universe* contained an accusation by a BYU student that the doctors failed to provide medical records or copies of our housing units to see some students who were apparently suffering from food poisoning.

"Our investigation discloses that the doctors had already examined certain students involved in the same food poisoning incident. The doctors are not willing to go into details in emergency cases, but they knew that the students involved in this situation could be better cared for if they were brought to the Health Center where the necessary laboratory and diagnostic facilities were available.

"**THIS, INCIDENTALLY** applies to most cases and is the reason why, under modern medical practice, patients are generally taken to a hospital for treatment rather than treated in their homes.

"The second complaint made was that the Health Center charged \$4.00 for each visit in the room. A pedestrian not crossing the street in a marked cross-walk is in violation if there is a marked cross-walk within 100 yards of the place where he is crossing," the BYU Health Center added.

One of the most crucial problems facing Security is the traffic situation which occurs at stops at marked crosswalk yielding to pedestrians, after which a car in another lane approaches from the rear and passes the stopped vehicle.

"IN MY OPINION, this is a highly dangerous situation, and we want to urge motorists to use extreme care so that we may avoid a tragedy on campus," Capt. Nielsen said.

BECAUSE OF excessive disregard of such courtesy expected of patients, it was necessary for the Administration to invoke a charge of two dollars to students who neglected to keep their appointments.

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Chartered Airline Crash Claims Lives Of Seven Alumni

by Elaine Goodman
University Staff Writer

The tragic Eddie Airlines DC-3 crash Saturday took the lives of seven BYU alumni who were avid supporters of BYU athletics. The seven were traveling on the 3 a.m. flight to Albuquerque to attend the WAC championship play-offs.

ALL BELONGED to the Cougar Club and were active supporters of BYU.

Dr. T. E. Pardue, biographer for the Alumni Association, who knew the victims remembered them as "super enthusiasts about football. They never missed a game played down here, football or basketball. Money meant anything they wanted BYU to win this championship," he said.

THE BYU alumni killed in the crash included the following men:

Dr. Roger W. Parkinson, 37, 2639 LaJolla Drive, Salt Lake City, graduated from BYU in 1951. He played football and basketball for the local LDS Hospital. He is survived by his widow and four children, Kathryn, Steven, Christine, and Mark.

Theodore Roger Gledhill, 44, brother of Dr. Preston R. Gledhill

and five children, Gregory C., Leslie J., Bradley B., Melanie K., and Jan A.

Dr. Marion E. Probert, 32, graduated from BYU in 1955. He was a captain of the BYU football team, played basketball and for two years, honorable mention for All American and named to the All American Scholastic team.

Dr. PROBERT married Beverly Lou Robins in 1953. Taking his medical degree from the University of Wyoming in 1959, he was an associate member of the local LDS Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Kathryn, Steven, Christine, and Mark.

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Y Student Killed In Wreck

One BYU student was killed and another seriously injured in four separate accidents involving Y students over the Thanksgiving weekend.

RICHARD K. HARDY, 22, of Salt Lake City, a freshman political science major, was killed late Tuesday night when the jeep he was driving collided with a camper two miles north of Lehi.

Louis Glass, a senior business management major from Tustin, Calif., was hospitalized after the accident following a head-on collision near Snowbird, Utah. He is expected to remain in the hospital with internal injuries and a possible broken jaw.

THERE WERE two other traffic accidents reported involving BYU students. In Gallup, N.M., six students traveling to the BYU-New Mexico game overturned when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve. All six escaped injury.

Two BYU students were involved in a chain accident in Springville. Seven cars were in the accident, but again, no students suffered injury.

HARDY was the fourth student from BYU killed this year as a result of auto accidents.

BYU Students To Give Blood

BYU students will have the opportunity to donate blood next week at the War Emergency supply and drive booth in the semi-annual BYU blood drive.

ACCORDING TO the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight sponsors, a quota of 600 pints is planned for the BYU campus.

Increased interest and volunteers has necessitated the extension of the drive over four days rather than three as in previous years.

CADET CAPT. ROBERT PARKER informed students that appointment booths will be set up from Tuesday through Thursday of this week.

These appointment booths will eliminate long waiting lines during the donation periods Dec. 6 through 9.

PROSPECTIVE DONORS may make appointments at the booths located in the Student Family Living Center, Knight Bldg. and McKay Bldg.

Students To Compete

Vicki Southwick, Susan Broadbent, and David Call will compete in the finals of the Grant Oratorical Contest during the assembly assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The contest will honor Heber J. Grant, eighth president and president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 37 years.

Fine Arts Sale To Commence During Week

An Art Sale, to be featured during the Wilkinson Center Week, Dec. 6-11, was announced by Harry Pulsipher, publicity chairman of the Wilkinson Center Hospitality Committee.

PARTICIPATION in the sale of the items of fine arts is open to all students.

However, one student can enter not more than four items, and each student must price his own items. Pulsipher said.

SALE will be Monday through Thursday. The sale will be held in Ballrooms 3 and 4 in the Wilkinson Center.

Students entering the sale should bring their items to 321 Wilkinson Center, Monday or Tuesday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., said Pulsipher.

Traffic Violations Made Clear By Security Chief

stain Sven C. Nielsen of BYU, time "including Sundays."

It listed several areas of violations of which students became unaware.

PT. NIELSEN said that yellows means no parking at any

time "including Sundays."

An area deemed a service area or unloading zone is effect 24 hours a day throughout the entire week, according to Capt. Nielsen.

HE INDICATED that pedestrians not crossing the street at a marked cross-walk must yield the right of way to vehicles in the road.

A pedestrian not crossing the street in a marked cross-walk is in violation if there is a marked cross-walk within 100 yards of the place where he is crossing," the BYU

Health Center added.

One of the most crucial problems facing Security is the traffic situation which occurs at stops at marked crosswalk yielding to pedestrians, after which a car in another lane approaches from the rear and passes the stopped vehicle.

"**IN MY OPINION,** this is a highly dangerous situation, and we want to urge motorists to use extreme care so that we may avoid a tragedy on campus," Capt. Nielsen said.



The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Saturday, November 27, was an important day for BYU.

For the first time in history, the football team won a conference championship. But, on that day, several ardent supporters of BYU athletics, on their way to see the game, lost their lives in a fiery plane crash.

The success of any great team depends not only on the team itself, but also on the local and alumni support which it receives. Without this outside support, no university can become a great athletic power. In the past few years, this outside support has been growing steadily, and the results are beginning to be seen.

Saturday, the football team won a tremendous victory. They had been picked to be at the bottom of the heap in the Western Athletic Conference standings. Now, they ride on top because of the fine coaching, talent and teamwork which they have.

On this same day, BYU athletics suffered a tremendous loss. The men who died on the hill northwest of Provo had done a great deal to build BYU athletically. Some of them had played on BYU teams. They had worked on committees to raise the much needed money to help build the BYU athletic power. They were leading the expansion of the alumni and local support for BYU athletics. Each one had outstanding ability professionally and their support gave stature to the BYU cause.

On Saturday, the team won the game and dedicated the victory to those men who were denied the privilege of seeing their hopes and dreams come true. Today, the flag flies at half mast over the campus and the joy of the victory is lessened by the tragedy.

Yes, on November 27, BYU won a great victory, but it also suffered a tremendous loss.

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Editor's Note: Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Typewritten and double spaced. The editor reserves the right to shorten any letter which exceeds this limit. Letters which offend the editor will not be printed. Student number must appear with name of writer.

Thanks Brother

Dear Editor,
I would like to personally thank brother Edgar Dodd for his letter November 17, and echo his protest as one of several thousand BYU students who are horrified by the outrageous traffic fines existing here at our church fines.

AS MEMBERS of the LDS faith we supposedly have the opportunity of attending this beautiful university at a lower cost than is possible at others. The cost of comparable sins, I, for one, am under the impression that our church and school officials are desirous of making available to us the best education possible for the lowest price. It seems hypocritical, then, that we should be penalized so much for such a small error as a parking violation.

EVEN THE comparison made with the eastern schools does not reduce the burden of the traffic fine. The fact that others pay more is no justification to justify the action of raising traffic penalties here at BYU. The rule stating that campus driving privileges will be suspended after five tickets should be sufficient to devalue violations, without adding the unreasonably high fines.

Douglas White.

Communism

Editor Daily Universe:
Increasingly, we realize that Communism and Socialism are gaining popularity among the young. The propaganda that Communism is diminishing and turning to capitalism (which is being spread by an ever increasing number of misguided souls) should cause each of us to reflect upon the cunning and deception of Satan who heads this conspiracy.

THE FIRST Presidency of the Church gave this official statement as a warning to the members of the Church as recorded in the *Brigham Young*:

"Communism is not a political party nor a political movement; it is a system of government that is the opposite of our Constitutional government, and it would be necessary to destroy our government before Communism could be set up in the United States."

draft cards cannot be tolerated. In these instances there has been a total disregard and contempt for the law. But none of these violations can be permitted to set aside the historic principle that Americans engage in free speech, assembly, petition and petition for a redress of grievances.

Demonstrations against war are as old as the centuries, and, in every war, the super-patriots call and condemn those who oppose them. Today's unhappiness over Viet Nam is largely attributable to the lack of a non-violent method of our gradual involvement. It began with Eisenhower, grew under Kennedy and came to a full scale war in the Johnson administration.

AT FIRST, only a few newspapers and a handful of senators spoke out against our policies. In Johnson's time, one was called "spineless," the other, "one and the Lord"; on the other, Paul spoke of "the works of the flesh," on the one hand, "fruits of the Spirit," on the other . . . In these days, they are called "domination by state," on the one hand, "sovereign liberty," on the other; Communism on one, free agency on the other. As a text I say to you, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." (Joshua 24:15).

Ed Liechty

Authority For Protest

Dear Editor:
Right rights demonstrators derive their authority from the Constitution, not from any profession or group which march against our policy in Viet Nam. There should be no interference with them as long as they gather peacefully, observe law and order and don't tread upon the rights of others.

THE RIOTS have witnessed are unacceptable. The burning of

traditions. It is all very well, as one person says, to see "nothing wrong with free speech if it is honest and constructive." But who among us can or is empowered to make this determination?

WE ARE engaged in an unpopular and unnecessary war. So there will be more demonstrations and court decisions to come. But let not the voices be stilled, lest we enable the suppressive measures practiced so long by leaders of the Asian "democracy" we are attempting to save.

Curt Crandall

Class Admits

Dear Editor:
As for class admits that have to be obtained through the Director of Personnel Services, via his secretary, there seems to be an inefficient, though possibly partially effective, system.

MONDAY, November 22, I waited for nearly two hours for a signature to validate my name which is used for class admits. The Director didn't ask me personally why I missed my class, and had I not asked to see him, he wouldn't even have known I was missing for him.

This, to me, seems very unnecessary to wait such a long time, because other men are available in the same office of their who could take 10 seconds of their time three or four times a day to quickly sign a name.

The students, intellectuals, university professors and others who stage "teach ins" and demonstrate from New York to San Francisco may yet be serving a useful purpose. Yet they have a right to be heard in a land with our

students too, have scheduled classes, meetings, and obliging it's waste of time to sit around for someone who simply wants a signature, and doesn't even see you, especially when committee heads and chairmen

partments authorize their signatures. I am sure that a change of major classes will allowance that that student be called in for an interview.

If there are more than absences that the student to be excused from, then that will be reasonable for an interview, but a one-in-a-series absence is no cause for great in my opinion.

I propose that arrangements made whereby students may class admits signed or by someone other than the Director, there seems to be an inefficiency, though possibly partially effective system.

Janice Jensen

Health Center Policy Stated

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ments to the Health Center is not only discouraging but also the routine of the practice drives another student to the point of time.

"This charge, which has recently been called a "fine," is actually a normal service charge, the work which has to be done in preparation for a dental visit and for the insurance cause.

"THIS IS NOT an unusual procedure. The majority of plans and dentists charge a fee for a regular office call, do not know what it is.

"The directors, doctors, nurses, and other Health Center personnel are highly qualified practitioners, licensed in professions and skilled in the modern methods of good health among the students.

Unrestricted Gift . . .

Foundation Presents \$5000 To BYU

BYU Friday received an unrestricted gift of \$3,000 from the American Oil Foundation. R. H. Danielson and R. G. Anderson, a representative of American Oil Foundation, presented the \$3,000 gift to Vice President Earl Crockett.

L. W. MOORE of Chicago, president of the American Oil Foundation, in transmitting the grant to BYU said:

"We are placing no restrictions on the use of funds granted as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not

used for endowment purposes. They may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs, or any other purpose desired."

The funds are expected to be applied, Vice President Crockett said, to furthering Brigham Young's programs.

The gift is one of 77 unrestricted grants being made in 1965 to outstanding private universities and colleges by three foundations. The foundations are Standard Oil

(Indiana) Foundation, financially supported by the parent Standard Oil Company (Indiana); American Oil Foundation, supported by the American Oil Company, Indiana Standard's principal domestic marketing & refined subsidiary; and Pan American Petroleum Foundation, financed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation, North American exploration-production division subsidiary.

The three foundations have contributed more than \$3.5 million in support of education since 1952.

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Mr. Roger W. Parkinson



Dr. Jared B. Critchfield



Dr. Marion E. Probert



Richard R. Wilkins



Dr. Gordon K. Lewis

Alumni Victims

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BYU Speech dept. was aake businessman. He attended BYU but graduated from the University of Utah. In 1951 he married Nedra Neagle.

Heill owned the Ardee Main-
Co. and the Utah Arts and
Co. in Salt Lake. He is sur-
vived by his widow and four chil-
dren, Tommy, Steven and

HARD RULON WILKINS, 38, a lawyer and a BYU graduate '54, has served on a French com., was a stake president and president of seventeen for the
of Jesus Christ of Latter-
Saints. He also served in the
during World War II. He was
elected to the former Dorothy
also a BYU student.

Gordon K. Lewis, 39, gradu-
ate from BYU in 1954, died in
an Allred in 1946, and in 1959
had a dental degree from the
University of Oregon. He is sur-
vived by his widow and three chil-
dren, Gregory, Jennifer, and Nancy.

MES LAMBERT PETERSON,

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from BYU in 1954. He owned

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James L. Peterson

ment Association and operated
three local restaurants.

Peterson was married the form-

er Betty Lou Wysa, a BYU stu-

dent. His wife and two children

survive him. Becky Ellen, Janet

Lee, Christine, and Tracy Ann.

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Orbiting The Universe...

'67 Budget To Exceed \$107 Billion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson's fiscal 1967 budget which goes to Congress in January almost certainly exceed the record federal spending of \$105 billion to \$117 billion expected this year.

THE COST bulge has killed hopes for further tax cuts next year. But officials say it is gradual enough to make increases unnecessary.

Suspected Killer To Stand Trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Charles Schmid, Jr., 25, was ordered Monday to stand trial charged with murdering two young sisters, Gretchen and Wendy Fritz, whose bodies were found Nov. 10.

The one-time Arizona high school gymnastics champion bound over for trial by Justice of the Peace Toby Lawlor, following a four-day preliminary hearing.

615 Die Over Thanksgiving

CHICAGO, (AP)—A list of 615 traffic deaths during year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend set a new high mark for the fall holiday.

It was 11 per cent higher than the nation's Thanksgiving weekend toll of 554 last year and capped an annual upward trend since 1960 when the lowest total of the last 10 years—442—was noted.

Council Hedges On Birth Control

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—A Vatican Ecumenical Commission was reported Monday to have accepted a suggestion by Pope Paul that it stress the present validity of church teaching against artificial birth control. The department could mean indefinite postponement of a final decision on the question of contraception.

Investigators Salvage Only One Clue In Deepening Eddie Crash Mystery

The Daily Universe learned Monday night that Garth Eddie, supposed pilot of the plane, was not at the controls when the craft went down.

SALT LAKE CITY. A watch stopped dead at 7:15 a.m. and was the only evidence other Civil Aeronautics Board investigators could salvage by Monday evening in the continuing mystery of the crashed Eddie Airlines plane.

FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation officials arrived on the scene, near deserted Camp Williams, Sunday and began the task of identifying the bodies. Positive identification of those killed was completed early Monday.

Arthur Neumann, from the Denver office of the CAB, is heading the team at the crash site. Others investigating include Joseph H. Tapia, Los Angeles regional director for the FAA.

NEUMANN stated that there

Saturday Launch

Still On Tap

For Gemini VII

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—After a hectic night wrestling with a spacecraft power unit problem, space agency experts said Monday the green light is still on for Saturday's launching of Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell.

MEANWHILE, flight plan details released Monday proved that the Gemini 7 and Gemini 6 Astronauts are to fly their space ships in formation—perhaps only inches apart—for nearly four hours during the historic double launching.

Gemini 6 Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford are to blast off in pursuit of Gemini 7 on Dec. 13.

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were no witnesses to the crash. A Salt Lake county sheriff's spokesman said that a sheepherder who heard a low-flying airplane was the

Charter Flight ...

Y Students Fly Home

(Editor's Note: As a result of the hundreds of BYU students flying chartered planes home for Christmas and the recent rash of air disasters, the Daily Universe is presenting a two-part series dealing with the airlines and their planes.

Brigham Young University students living in the east and northbound have chartered airlines to fly them home for Christmas.

The BYU Yankee Club is chartering a United Airlines flight to New York City. It is scheduled to leave Friday, December 11 and return Monday, December 14.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE contacted Mei Davis, UAL representative in Salt Lake City, and questioned him as to the various aspects of this chartered flight.

Davis stated that the plane used would be a DC-6B—a propeller-driven airplane. An 85-passenger aircraft, it can fly at 300 miles per hour. The entire flight, Davis said, would be approximately eight hours to New York.

THE PLANE is scheduled to make one en route stop in order to re-fuel. Davis said that he did not know where the stopover would be.

Davis released the times (all approximate) of the arrival and departure of the flight.

Leave (from Salt Lake) December 17 at 6 p.m.

Arrive Kennedy International Airport app. 5 a.m.

Leave Kennedy January 3 at 3 a.m.

Arrive Salt Lake app. 9 a.m.

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closest anyone came to seeing the actual crash.

The plane apparently soared off a wing on a low hill and then glided across a small valley and crashed into another hill overlooking the valley and range.

THE DC-3 was cleared for take-off from Salt Lake under a special visual flight plan. Contact was cleared at 7:11 a.m. and no further word was heard from the flight.

The watch stopped at 7:15 and the plane took off at 7:07 only eight minutes might have elapsed from take-off to crash, a CAB official surmised.

THE ILL-FATED craft was a chartered "football special," slated to stop at Provo and then continue on to Albuquerque for the BYU-New Mexico game.

Atmospheric conditions and United States weather bureau in Salt Lake said that at the time of take off the ceiling was listed as indefinite at 700 feet. Visibility was 1½ miles and a light snow was falling.

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Tamara Fowler, who plays Bessie Watty, tells John Adams, portraying Morgan Evans, how much she likes to be a lady. "The Corn Is Green" will run through December 11 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Play Hailed As Excellent By Critic

by Dr. Clinton F. Larson

As directed by Prof. Max Goightly, Endlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green" is a picture of Welsh spirit. The play will run in the Pardoe drama theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center through Dec. 11.

THE DRAMA opened Nov. 24 before an enthusiastic audience. The prolonged applause after the final curtain indicated how profoundly the audience was moved.

The performances of Mae Flegg as Miss Moffat and John Adams as Morgan Evans were delightful. If Morgan is the spirit of Wales, Miss Moffat is the light that gives it direction.

THE PRODUCTION fully suggests the milieu of Wales. Morgan is a young Welsh coal miner who, Miss Moffat observes in a school, has been isolated in Glamorgan, is endowed with exceptional abilities as a writer and scholar. It becomes her purpose to give him the chance to acquire a fine education in order that he may free himself from intellectual and economic squalor.

The play suggests the means by which Wales as a country is coming into its own—it is that the Welsh are endowed with a poetry of spirit that simply needs its chance in the modern world. The play presents, then, the problem of a people longing to find opportunity in a wider representation. As Morgan writes, "But when I walk through the . . . shaft, in the dark, I can touch my hands the leaves on the trees, and underneath . . . where the corn is growing."

THE NUANCES of Welsh character, movement, and speech, are expertly and beautifully caught. The production will amply satisfy the average playgoer and the expertly trained student.

Mae Flegg demonstrates splendid versatility. Her principal problem as an actress is to convey an underlying warmth and sympathy while outwardly maintaining the discipline which would ensure the success of Miss Moffat's school. In addition to maintaining the complex characterization, Mae Flegg sustains it through the manifold situations that Miss Moffat faces—situations that evoke warmth, sympathy, joy, poignancy, suspense,

uncertainty, concern, and poetic insight.

MAE FLEGG accomplishes this difficult task so easily and beautifully that one is really not aware of her rare talent in acting. As a matter of fact, each of her scenes has the sculptured quality of a vignette. Altogether, her performance is easily professional.

John Adams' acting is moving and exceptionally brilliant. His Morgan Evans is a brilliant find indeed. He has the ability to effect changes in the framework of the Welsh spirit. Brusque and ungainly at first, Morgan, under Miss Moffat's prompting, exposes and develops his hidden qualities of sensitivity and refinement.

JOHN GORONWY JONES, played by Robert Bowden; Miss Rosemary, played by Jodi McCall, and the Squire, played by Jud Pierson, have captured the manner in which the situations become vitally real. Bessie Watty, played by Tamara Williams, creates and maintains the dramatic setting through which the characters of Morgan and Miss Moffat are most deeply explored and revealed. Her acting is vivid and exciting from the moment she comes on stage.

Set Designer Charles Henson has vision and captured the manner in which the action occurs conveys a sense of oppressive weight, yet permits the exercise of the lyric fancy within it—altogether a true extension of the play. Technical director Robert Strubers provides the means by which a number of the play's fine analogies are expressed.

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Assembly Convenes

The Associated Men Students Constitution is being studied and reviewed in order to be approved by the ASBYU Assembly, which announced at the weekly ASBYU Assembly meeting Monday night.

FURTHER BUSINESS concerned the proposed plan for the Homecoming Committee under three committee chairmen: the ASBYU Vice Presidents of Social Activities, Student Relations, and Culture.

The Homecoming Committee would function under one chairman, but the Vice Presidents would preside over the main committee.

THE ASSEMBLY will be in charge of setting up the budgets for campus organizations using student body funds next year. Student organizations must propose their budget to the Assembly and have it passed by that body, said Jim Fox, Assembly president.

This is a new responsibility that has been delegated to the Assembly. The budget for next year will be approximately \$150,000, according to Fox.

HE SAID "The Assembly is much more effective than it has been in the past. It is smaller and the classes are better represented."

Many New Articles Enlarge Wye Magazine

With "roughly 50 pages," the forthcoming issue will be "twice as large" as any previous Wye magazine, said Douglas Hill, advisor to the magazine.

THE SEAGULL is the central symbol or motif of the magazine this year, Mr. Hill explained. To emphasize the theme the magazine will include a poem about inland seagulls by John Ciardi, and another poem of seagulls, "Seagull at

Dawn," by Dr. Clinton F. professor of English at BYU. Mr. Ciardi's poem, "Ode to the Seagull," was written after he had several trips to Utah and found seagulls were plentiful there.

ACCORDING to Hill, the one section poetry, one short story, one article, says, and a section of "Short Stories" will range "North Beach"; a story small boy of the beat colony Francisco who bit a bird off, to "The Longest March" story, said Hill.

THE HUMOR SECTION such titles as "Get Chub" "How the Zebra Got Its Stripes."

In the articles and essay the reader will find a to Albert Schweitzer, an editor in New Zealand a article which deals with the广播 Communications Symposium at BYU.

THIS YEAR, according to Hinckley, there are 89 television stations and over 67 million sets in American homes. This number is contrasted with that of 6 stations and 10 million sets in 1950.

"Television has changed two of the most important things, that of politics and politicians," said Hinckley. "The turning point was 1960 when the medium of television brought a little known Massachusetts senator to the public eye."

THE MAIN JOB of future communicators, according to Hinckley, is to communicate peace throughout the world and destroy misunderstanding.

"Not only is television a great medium of entertainment but it can also raise the quality of education and increase the value of the costs," commented Hinckley.

FOR A HALF century, the United States has had to go to war to enforce peace, he stated. It is up to the communicators of tomorrow to help bring world peace through understanding rather than warfare as in the past.

Hinckley has long been a broadcasting executive and has served as vice president of the ABC network for over 17 years.

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Miss Sharon Earl

Miss Sharon Earl of American Fork, a BYU Sophomore, has won the State of Utah "Miss Farmers Insurance Group" contest sponsored by the insurance organization to select a queen for its float in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

AS STATE WINNER, Miss Earl is now entered in the national contest with the opportunity to be named the national queen, according to Ben Smith, region manager.

IF MISS EARL wins first place in the national competition, she will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Pasadena, Calif., and ride the float "Aladdin's World of Magic" in the Tournament of Roses parade.

Miss Earl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Earl and has two brothers and one sister. She is five feet, five inches tall and has hazel-brown eyes and brown hair.

Dairy Princess Chosen

Utah's Dairy Princess for 1965-66 is Ruth Thomson, 19, of Provo.

MISS THOMSON is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff C. Thomson, 1030 Birch Lane. She is a senior majoring in English at BYU.

The blue-eyed brunette will represent Utah in the National American Dairy Princess finals in Chicago in June.

"IT'S EXCITING," said Miss

Thomson. "Throughout the year, I'll be advertising dairy products to elementary and junior high school students while group selling them how good milk is for them."

Miss Thomson was chosen from among six finalists in a Princess Pageant conducted Saturday in Hotel Utah's Lafayette Ballroom in Salt Lake City.

THE PAGEANT was sponsored

by the American Dairy Association of Utah. Miss Thomson's attendants are Marianne McKay, 18, of Salt Lake City and Brenda Kae Allen, 18, of Logan.

LDS Girl Second To 'Miss World'

Nineteen-year-old Miss USA, Diana Lynn Bates of Falls Church, Virginia, was chosen first runner-up to Miss World, Lesley Langley of Great Britain, in the contest November 19.

Her main ambition is to attend BYU, said Miss Bates, who is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She told a television audience in Great Britain that she could not drink tea while in the tea-drinking country because her religion prohibits her from drinking coffee, tea or alcohol.

Campus Events

Alpha Mol (Sorority) Club Wed., 7:30 p.m. Palms Inn, 25 ELWC Dance practice.

Alpha Phi Omega Wed., 6:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Angel Flight Wed., 6:30 p.m., 112 JRS.

APC Pledge Wed., 6:30 p.m., 324S.

Archon House Fraternity Wed., 6:30 p.m., 204 ELWC.

Circle K Club Wed., 8 p.m., 1203 ELWC.

Comets Impresario, Wed., 8 p.m., 428 ELWC.

Dance and Learn Wed., 4-6 p.m., 219 ELWC.

De Moliaders Wed., 7 p.m., 277 ELWC.

Dixie Chorus Wed., 2:30 p.m., 218 JRS.

Elks Harmonics Wed., 7:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 5:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

International Club Wed., 8 p.m., 219 ELWC. The election will be held.

Kar Ora Club Wed., 6-8 p.m., 219 ELWC. Dance practice.

Kappa Alpha Wed., 6:15 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Kappa Alpha (Political Science Honors Club), Thurs., noon, 253 ELWC Dr.

Ken Mughey will speak on "Politics and the Russian Revolution."

Russian Club Wed., 7:30 p.m., 351 ELWC.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 25 JRS.

Square Dancing for all beginners and experienced, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Devout Towne Dene Hall. No partners required.

Synchronized Swimming Club Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Thea Alouette Wed., 6:30 p.m., 111 JRS.

Tide Cadence, Wed., 7 p.m., 2001 SPIC.

Volleyball Club, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Ward Smith Band, 7:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.

Yoga class, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 219 ELWC.



Larry Taylor may soon be a tradition in BYU intramural circles — he just won his fourth straight handball title.

Four Titles In Row For Taylor

Larry Taylor is fast becoming a legend on the BYU handball courts as he has won four intramural championships since his 2nd place finish in 1964-67.

TAYLOR'S LATEST conquest in defense of his title came at the expense of Dean Garland, a graduate student in Physical Education, in the intramural finals.

Taylor started his winning streak by taking 1st place in 1968-69, and has since won first in 1969-70, 64-65, and has now won the 65-66 trophy to his collection.

OTHER intramurals which have culminated recently with the presentation of awards and certificates are tennis singles, horseshoe singles, badminton, and table tennis.

Steve Palmer, representing CR3, beat out Ron Kennedy, 47th Ward, for the tennis singles title. Trent Tanner, 3rd Ward, won the horseshoe singles over 2nd place Jim Nance, S-4.

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Sports

Football Guessers Shine

The Daily Universe Prognostication Board ended the season in a blaze of glory. THIS WEEK, with the final regu-

lar games of the season to work with, three members of the board came up with 10-12 records. Associate Sports Editor Gary Wood, Sportswriter Mike Twitty and Coach Earl Lindley each had only one wrong guess, along with two ties.

Lowell Conner was next in line with a 10-2 slate, the IBM netted a 10-2 win, Sports Editor Stan Hodge had 9 wins, 4 losses and two ties.

AT THE END of the regular slate of games, Hodge and the IBM are deadlocked after 165 contests with a 102-97 slate. Conner's record was 101-97, while Wood was 99-98.

Brigham Young headed the week's games, as the Cougars downed New Mexico, 42-8, for the WAC crown. Arizona State edged Arizona, 14-6. Army and Navy battled to a 10-10 tie. Florida State blundered. Florida State, 30-17.

OLE' MISS clubbed MSU, 21-3. Nebraska rallied to defeat Oklahoma, 21-9. Baylor edged Rice, 17-13. USC trounced Wyoming, 36-6. TCU skipped by SMU, 10-7 and Tennessee put down Vanderbilt, 21-13.

Texas beat the Texas Tech, 27-17.

Texas Western ousted W. Tex., 38-21. VMI defeated VT, 31-7 and Notre Dame and Miami tied.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Cats Ponder Bright Future

by Gary Wood

Associate Sports Editor

A very satisfying season has come to an end for Brigham Young University's WAC Champion gridiron team.

The 6-4 record posted by the Cougars against competition is the best by a Y grid team since the Pumas finished at 6-3.

An unexplainable home field loss to Colorado State prevented the Cougars from racking up a highly respectable 7-3 record. One has to really look into the record book to find a better BYU football year.

The 7-1 mark accomplished by the 1982 Blue White eleven is the best ever recorded.

Bowl Officials Passed Good Teams

With seven wins and three losses this year, Tom Hudspeth's warriors were probably been considered for post-season Bowl activity.

What their chances would have been can only be a matter of speculation. Utah State with an 8-2 record was passed over by Sun Bowl officials in lieu of Texas Christian (6-4) and Texas Western (6-3).

One can't help but wonder about the select of the two, especially the latter, who played a weak schedule which included losses to Arizona and Arizona State, teams the Cougars downed handily.

Lose Eight Seniors

The Provo outlook for next year is bright, loses only eight players from its first championship team in modern history, and will have several incoming newcomers to bolster its ranks.

The Mountain Cats will miss the talents of Henry Nawahine, Kent Nance, Ken Bray, Greg Shea, Bill Milton, Bill Wanouski, Bob Marsh, Monte Jones and Dennis Brewster.

Nawahine and Jones were co-captains of the 1965 gars, and Milton was Player of the Week for his outstanding performance during the year.

Brewster's strong line play has earned him a berth in the Shrine East West game played annually in San Francisco. The 6'7" 215-lb. tackle was picked by the Boston Patriots in the recent American Football League draft.

With 36 players returning, plus promising signs from the undefeated freshman squad and shirt" group, Coach Hudspeth, leading candidate WAC Coach of the Year honors, has reason for optimism.

Anxious Moments Ahead For Cougar Fo

The personable Cougar mentor, obviously pleased with the progress of his protégés, has remarked tongue in cheek: "I don't know if we'll win many games next year, but we'll give the opposing teams anxious moments preparing for us."

His comment has to be among the classics understatement. The smiling Oklahoman has developed the most potent offense in the conference boasting the nation's third best yard gainer in Vir Carter.

The return of Carter and the entire backfield brigade will give the opposition plenty of fits.

Outstanding prospects sitting out the 1965 season for one reason or another—so-called "red shirts"—ex-Marine backs from Louisiana Perry Rodriguez and Casey Boyette.

Boyette displayed great moves as a pass receiver in the spring All-American-Varsity contest, and Rodriguez a power runner who made the All-Marine Corps I

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Bowling Captain Invites Student To Team Tryout

The Rocky Mountain Conference match scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled, resulting in change of plans for a tournament held by the BYU bowling team.

ACCORDING TO Frosty team captain, there will be off Wednesday at 2 p.m. Anyone desiring to challenge members on the team should procedures at the desk games area.

The team will have plenty of time to prepare for the Mountain tournament which is held in January.

AC Champs Scratch Records

football team now has twice reflected to last winter. But if things dull, they can always y of reading matter in record book.

There have been several entries in football since the statistics started to start from scratch. On the fact that the Cougars ended up with the best over-since 1958, the team can record pride in knowing won the title the hard way, coming from five league the road.

The Cougars broke or than 50 individual and records in the season that just twenty-four of these marks place those currently in is of the Western Athletic below are the new school et by the Cougars. (new Athletic Conference marks asterisk.)

BY OTHER RECORDS—

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS— Crimes handled the ball: 65 Carter (Utah State)—old mark 46 set by Eldon Fortie, 1956.

Total yardage: 378—Virgil Carter (Utah State)—old mark 360 (Arizona, 1952).

Passes attempted: 51—Carter (Utah State)—old mark 40 set by Carroll Johnston, 1956.

Passes completed: 23—Virt Carter (New Mexico)—old mark by Carter (Utah State)

Yards passing: 361—Virgil Utah State)—old mark set Carter (Utah State, 1956).

Pass receptions: 10—Philly Mexico)—old mark of Burd Bullock (Utah State).

Passes pass receptions: 137—(New Mexico)—old mark set by Burd Bullock (Utah 1956).

TD passes: 4—Virgil Carter old record of 3 by Carroll (New Mexico, 1956).

First punt return: 94 Kent (Arizona)—old mark of 81 Tal Lewis (Oklahoma State).

HE RECORDS—TEAM First downs: 31—against Mexico; old mark of 24 against Mexico, 1956.

First down passing: 23—New Mexico; old mark of 17 Utah State, 1956.

Yards passing offense: 361

—against Utah State; old mark was 329 at Utah State, 1956.

Most passes attempted: 51—against Utah State; old mark was 43 against New Mexico, 1956.

Most passes completed: 26—against New Mexico; old mark was 20 against Wyoming, 1956.

Most passes had intercepted: 5—against Colorado State; ties old mark set against Wyoming, 1956.

Fewest yards penalized: 0—against Colorado State; ties record for three previous games.

SEASON RECORDS—

INDIVIDUAL

Most touchdowns responsible for: 24—Virgil Carter; old record of 21 set by Eldon Fortie, 1956.

Most PAT's attempted: 25—Dave Duran; ties old mark by Frank Baugh, 1956.

Most yards total offense: 233—Virgil Carter; old mark of 1963 set by Eldon Fortie, 1952.

Most times handled ball: 371—Virgil Carter; old mark was 295 by Eldon Fortie, 1952.

Most touchdown passes: 20—Virgil Carter; old mark was 9 by Carter, 1954.

Most passes attempted: 290—Virgil Carter; old mark was 195 by Carter, 1954.

Most passes completed: 120—Virgil Carter; old mark was 79 by Rex Olsen, 1947.

Best interception avoidance: 62—Virgil Carter; old mark was 59 by Carroll Johnston, 1956.

Most passes caught: 46—Phil Odle; old mark was 32 by Owen Skousen, 1952.

Most yards pass receiving: 657—Phil Odle; old mark was 470 by Bruce Smith, 1956.

Most touchdown receptions: 11—Phil Odle; old mark was 3 by several BYU players.

Most punts: 52—Ben Laverty; old mark was 51 by Lyle Koller, 1948.

Most yards punt returns: 332—Kent Oborn; old mark was 278 by Oborn, 1954.

Most punt returns: 25—Kent Oborn; old mark was 19 by Bill Nelson, 1953.

SEASON RECORDS—TEAM

Most yards total offense: 3687—old mark of 3236 in 1956.

Most yards offense: 368.7—old mark was 325.6 in 1952.

Most first downs: 191—old mark was 162 in 1954.

Most yards passing: 1816—old mark was 1286 in 1956.

Most passes attempted: 269—old mark was 263 in 1956.

Most passes completed: 128—old mark was 105 in 1956.

Best completion percentage: 474

—old mark was 421 in 1957.

Most points scored: 229—old mark was 213 in 1951.

CAREER RECORDS—

INDIVIDUAL

Most total plays: 671—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 575 by Eldon Fortie, 1956.

Most yards gained: 3895—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 3656 by Eldon Fortie, 1956.

Most passes attempted: 443—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 329 by Carroll Johnston, 1955.

Most passes completed: 180—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 129 by Carroll Johnston, 1955.

Most passes had intercepted: 25—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 24 by Johnston, 1955.

Most yards gained passing: 293—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 179 by Carroll Johnston, 1955.

Most touchdown passes: 26—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 19 by Carroll Johnston, 1955.

Most yards intercept returns: 138—Bobby Ashdown, 1954; old mark was 133 by Gene Frantz, 1956.

Most touchowns responsible for: 38—Virgil Carter, 1956; old mark was 29 by Eldon Fortie, 1956.

ATTENDANCE

Season at home: 96,092 ((four home games)—old mark was 95,618 (five games, 1964).

Season average at home: 23,904

Season average away: 21,199.

Total season attendance: 226,202 old mark was 182,172, 1964.

Best Season average: 22,620—old mark was 18,217, 1964.

Most seasons attended: 10—Eldon

Fortie, 1956.

Most seasons coach: 10—Johnston, 1956.

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Laycock To Conduct . . .

Fall Performance Set By BYU Concert Band

The BYU Concert Band will present its autumn concert Thursday, under the direction of Ralph G. Laycock.

THE CONCERT will be held at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are free to the public and tickets are available in the Fine Arts Center box office. It has been re-scheduled at 7 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the Lyceum that night.

The band, which has performed in the Western states, is composed

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The Geology dept. is presenting a series of films being shown every Monday at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 184 Knight Building.

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of 105 members. The organization played for the National Convention of Music Educators in Los Angeles and has appeared on radio and television, said the director.

PROF. LAYCOCK, recognized by critics as one of the outstanding bandmasters in the nation, will be the guest conductor, and clinician in many states.

The band will open its concert with the "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich-Hansberger, and follow with the overture to "La Bohème" by Puccini and a choral piece by Hansen, reported Laycock.

ACCORDING to Laycock, Carson Sharp will be the trombone soloist for "Andante and Allegro" by Barat-Masterle. The program will include "Enigma Variations" by Elgar and "Trilogy for Band" by Williams.

Other features will be a percussion ensemble conducted by Robert H. Campbell, former percussionist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra, and three rhythms, "Valse, March, and Reel," by Hansen.

CCH Students To Hear Talk Via Tel-Lecture

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, chairman of the Institute of Book of Mormon Studies, has been invited to give a lecture to the Church College of Hawaii via long-distance telephone.

THE TELE-LECTURE, which will be given on the Book of Mormon, will take place on Dec. 1. It will originate on the BYU campus and will be heard by the entire studentbody of CCH in the campus auditorium at Laie, Hawaii.

Entire Campus Stake Young Married Studen

by Elaine Davis
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Stakes have one in common. That is, they are all made up of students attending the BYU.

HOWEVER, there is one stake that stands out from the rest. It is the BYU Sixth Stakeholder, Pres. Wayne B. Hale. This stake is unique in that it is made up entirely of married couples and their families.

The boundaries for this the Married Couples' house on campus. It is interesting having only six wards.

BECAUSE FAMILIES live in this state, many of the wards are different.

In this state one finds Jr. Schools and Primary schools.

Family life again is having Priesthood meetings in the basement of Wynn race. By doing so, the time to get home and rest of the family to Sunday.

MEN IN THIS STAKE is unique. It is all married-exclusively. Common are Young firefights, and couples attend Six Stake firesides.

However, with the difference this stake has from all the others at BYU, is it a wife who is the head of the household. But these wards makes me feel and not so strange. All have been in a ward here at BYU, and I like home."

Slate Computer Classes

The Computer Research Center announced an advanced programming class in the Fortran language slated for Dec. 1 through Dec. 10, according to Gary Carlson, director of the center.

THE CLASS will be held in 4 South Administration Bldg. from 2 to 3 p.m. daily.

This class requires an introductory course which is being taught by the Computer Center at various times through the year. Those interested in taking classes should watch the *Universe* for further announcement concerning time and place.

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